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Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, October 25, 1988

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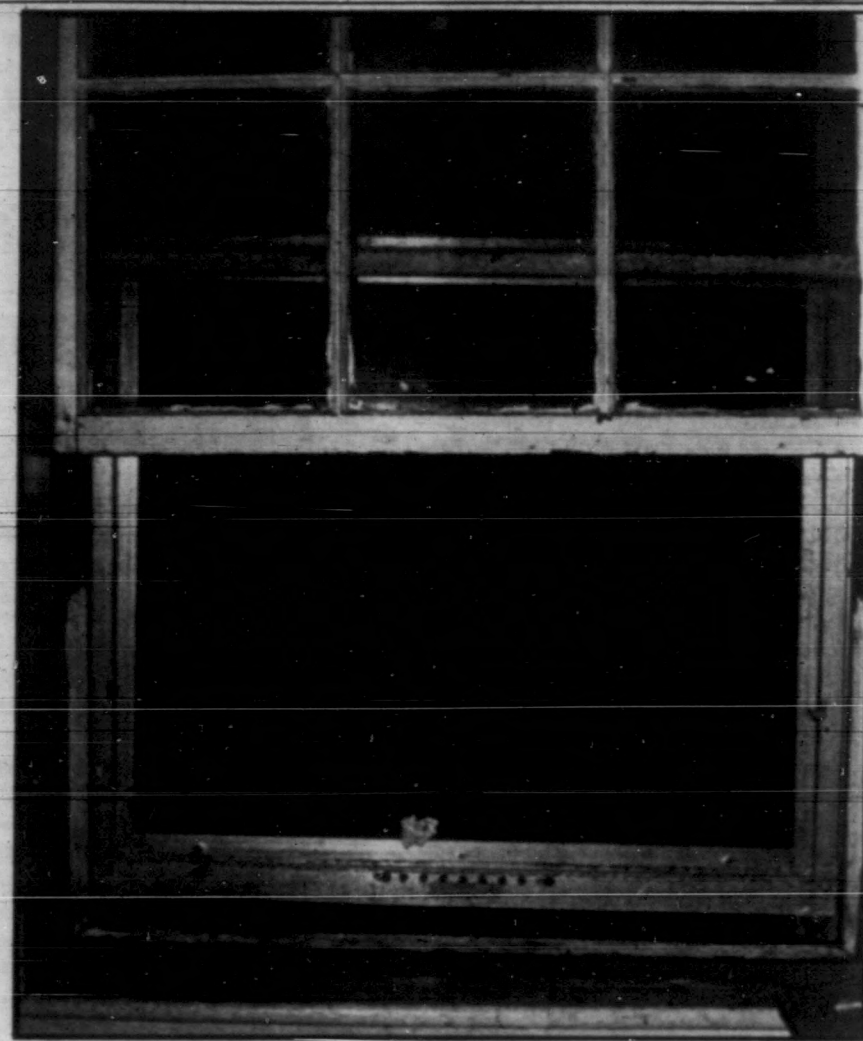


Photo by Mark St. Peter

A window screen in an apartment at 40 Middle St., Orono, is too small to cover the window, resulting in a gap between the screen and the sill.

Student tenants say owners unresponsive

Editor's note: This is the first story in a four-part series dealing with conflicts between landlords and tenants in the Orono-Old Town area.

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

After settling into his modest apartment at 119 Mill St., Danny Parker returned one day in September to discover his blankets, clothing, food and cooking utensils soaked in pools of insecticide.

Parker's landlord had apparently hired an exterminator to douse the place, though Parker claims he had never complained of insect infestation.

"I felt like I had been taken advantage of," Parker said.

Parker is one of many Orono-Old Town student residents who has had to tolerate less than adequate living conditions.

Common complaints include lack of heat and smoke detectors; loose wiring; leaking roofs, sinks and toilets; poorly-lit hallways; rotting stairs and old appliances.

In addition, tenants claim the



Photo by Rich McNeary

A log is stuffed into a pipe to prevent water leaks in the root cellar of an apartment at 6 Water St., Orono.

landlords do not promptly respond to their complaints.

Before he left for summer vacation last May, Parker had been promised

(see TENANT page 8)

Altercation ends with two arrests

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

University of Maine police officers arrested a Knox Hall resident after a fight in Cumberland Hall early Sunday morning.

Thomas Layte, 18, was arraigned Monday morning in 3rd District Court in Bangor on a charge of aggravated assault.

A second man was arrested when he allegedly interfered with police on the scene.

Orono police officers, responding to a call for assistance from UMaine police, arrested James Moulton, 18, on a charge of obstructing government administration.

He posted bail and was released. He is expected to appear in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Nov. 14.

Layte's arrest resulted from a fight he was allegedly involved in.

Both incidents are still under investigation.

A charge of assault on a police officer

is also being considered against Moulton.

Orono police Detective Forrest Davis said that Sgt. John Rogers received neck injuries and will be unable to return to work for at least a week.

Officials with the UMaine Department of Public Safety could not say for sure what initiated the incident.

"I think there may have been some words between the parties involved which one of them didn't like," said the director of Public Safety, Alan Reynolds. Davis said an assault conviction carries a jail sentence.

UMaine police received a call at 12:11 a.m. Sunday concerning a fight in progress in Cumberland Hall.

Officer Scott Welch, the first officer to arrive at the scene, found a male who had been assaulted. Officials have not released the man's identity. He suffered facial injuries but was able to drive himself to Eastern Maine Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

(see FIGHT page 6)

Jackson addresses crowd at Sockalexis arena

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine—Rev. Jesse Jackson, the former democratic hopeful for the 1988 presidential campaign, addressed a crowd of about 1,000, exclaiming that the people of Maine should "keep hope alive" for Gov. Micheal Dukakis' election.

"Send Bush and Quayle back to private life and send Bentsen and Dukakis to the White House, keep hope alive!" said Jackson as the crowd chanted back his message.

Jackson's visit to the Penobscot Indian reservation Monday night, mirrored other pre-election preparations by the Democratic presidential campaign of Dukakis-Bentsen.

"Tonight, we are not in quest of passion, we are in quest of direction," said Jackson. "The issue is not that Dukakis does not have passion, but that Bush has no compassion and Quayle has no understanding."

He said the American dream has hope in a "Democratic direction."

"If the President supplies the direction, the people will supply the passion," Jackson said.

Jackson questioned Bush's campaign tactics and the possibility that the vice-president's direction might misguide the American public.

"The Bush-Quayle direction is a challenge to our progress," he said.



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Jesse Jackson

Jackson aimed his points towards "doing what we're really going to be doing and that's get-out-the-vote effort."

The democratic ideals, according to Jackson are to increase minimum wages, build decent houses for everyone, better education for our children, justice for women and the quest for world peace.

The voting people are the "integrity" of this campaign, and according to

(see JACKSON page 6)

Tuesday Night Special

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sauced to your hearts content.
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28 Mill St. Orono, ME 04473 207/866-4200

The Department of Residential Life and Interdormitory Board

are interested in your input on the new residence
facility being designed for the University of Maine

Members of the Campus Community are encouraged
to attend an open meeting with the architectural firm
of Moore/Weinrich regarding the construction of the
new 200 bed facility scheduled to be opened
in fall 1990.

This will be a unique opportunity for members of
the community to see examples of recent on-campus
housing projects, as well as a time to share with
the firm your thoughts and suggestions on this
important community project.

Time: 6:45 to 7:45

Date: Wednesday, October 26, 1988

Place: South Lown Room
Memorial Union



News Briefs

Stock market drops from '88 highs

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave ground Monday, pulling back from last week's 1988 highs in a session dominated by takeover and buyout news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 50.32 points last week, dropped 13.16 to 2,170.34.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 596 up, 866 down and 514 unchanged. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 170.59 million shares, down from 195.41 million in the previous session.

Takeover developments from late

last week and the weekend sent several prominent stocks higher.

Kraft jumped 10 to 102. The company rejected a \$90-a-share takeover bid from Phillip Morris and proposed instead a recapitalization plan it valued at at least \$110 a share.

RJR Nabisco climbed 7 1/4 to 84. Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. said it had had organized a company to offer \$90 a share for RJR, which said last week it was considering a management buyout.

West Point Pepperell rose 4 1/4 to 50. William Farley, chairman of Fruit of the Loom Inc., began a \$48-a-share bid for the company.

Group detects bursts of radiation

AUGUSTA (AP) — Volunteers who have measured radiation in the air around Maine Yankee for nearly a decade said Monday they detected occasional bursts of potentially harmful radiation, but a plant spokesman said radiation levels never exceeded 10 percent of levels set by federal regulators.

Safe Power for Maine leaders said they could not positively link the emissions to Maine Yankee, although they believe the emissions could not have occurred naturally.

"The verdict is not in, and perhaps there can never be a verdict, at least from this type of study," the group said in a statement distributed at a

State House news conference.

Maine Yankee spokesman John Arnold did not directly challenge the group's findings, but said radioactive emissions from the reactor have never exceeded 10 percent of annual limits set by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Arnold said he had not read the group's report in depth, and he could not account for the bursts of radiation cited in the report.

Safe Power for Maine's Citizens' Monitoring Network has been gathering data for more than nine years from 20 radioactivity monitors located in volunteers' homes within 20 miles of the plant.

Bush to campaign as "underdog"

PORTLAND (AP) — George Bush vowed to "keep running like I was 10 points behind" during a visit Monday to Maine's largest city.

The vice president told a rain-drenched crowd of several thousand from the steps of Portland City Hall that his lead over Gov. Michael Dukakis has not left him overconfident, adding that he will campaign until the Nov. 8 election as if he were the underdog. Recent polls show Bush leading Dukakis by nine to 13 points.

"I'm going to keep running like I was 10 points behind. I'm going to stand on the issues," Bush said, adding later that this would remain his strategy "like we're going down to the wire, and we are."

Bush, flanked by two high school marching bands and a display of American flags, also promised to "keep on keeping on, pointing out what I'm for and, factually, (what) the governor of Massachusetts (is for). Both of those will help us win."

The Republican nominee also spoke of economic prosperity, asking voters if they are better off now than during the Carter presidency. He also said he would continue the economic policies of the Reagan administration.

"I want to keep this expansion going until every American has a job with dignity in the private sector. I want to build on that," Bush said.

Soviet candidates to be restricted

MOSCOW (AP) — The long-awaited Soviet election reform calls for a choice of candidates but sharply limits what they can advocate.

"The program of the candidate must not contradict the Constitution or Soviet Law," says the draft election law published in Sunday's newspaper.

It is not clear whether that restricts candidates to mere promises, like more meat in stores or a new movie theater.

But since the Constitution defines the Soviet Union as a socialist nation led by the Communist Party, the phrase seems to rule out other

political parties, and tie unaffiliated candidates to the communist system.

Still, citizens may see something slightly akin to a Western-style election campaign for the first time next spring, as nominees grapple with new concepts like competing candidates, television time and a campaign staff.

The draft law says candidates for the 2,250 seats in the new Congress of People's Deputies will be given time off from work to campaign, free transportation within their district, and access to the state-run media. They also may ask 10 friends to help them campaign.

Soviet dissident Ginzburg to speak on human rights

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Soviet dissident and human rights activist Alexander Ginzburg will speak about the quest for freedom in his homeland at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Neville Hall.

Ginzburg, a journalist who was imprisoned three times before being stripped of his citizenship and exiled in 1979, will speak on "The Struggle for Human Rights in the U.S.S.R."

His lecture, sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series, is free and open to the public.

Ginzburg served a total of nine years in Soviet labor camps for his human rights activities, but he continued to openly oppose the Khrushchev governments during the underground democratic movements.

He was the first dissident arrested in 1960 for editing a literary journal containing poems by young Moscow and Leningrad writers. The second arrest came in 1967 for compiling a book on proceedings for the trial of authors Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel.



Alexander Ginzburg

Ginzburg was released in 1972 and was no longer allowed to live in Moscow. He settled in Tarusa where he later met novelist Andrei Solzhenitsyn. The two men later created the Russian Social Fund to aid Soviet prisoners and their families.

Other dissidents arrested during this movement included Solzhenitsyn, cellist, Mstislav Rostropovich and physicist, Andrei Sakharov.

Ginzburg continued to expand his human rights activities and in 1976 became one of the founding members of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, a citizens' organization committed to monitoring the Soviet Union's adherence to the humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

In 1977, Ginzburg was arrested a third time. Despite vigorous protests by The International League for Human Rights, Amnesty International and the U.S.-based Alexander Ginzburg Defense Committee, he was sentenced to eight years in a Soviet prison camp.

In a rare case, the Soviet Union agreed to release dissidents, including Ginzburg, in return for the release of two convicted Soviet spies by the United States.

He arrived in New York in April 1979 and was joined by his wife and sons one year later. Presently, they live in Paris.

North 'not aware' that lying was wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North's claim that he wasn't warned that lying to Congress would result in criminal prosecution shows a cynical view of democracy, Iran-Contra prosecutors said Monday.

The former presidential aide's argument that he cannot be prosecuted for making false statements about aiding Nicaraguan rebels is "incompatible with the aspirations of our system of government and, we believe, inconsistent with any but the most jaundiced view of the realities of politics and government," prosecutors said in a reply to defense motions.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, meanwhile, consented to the dismissal of one of the 16 counts against North, a former National Security Council official and retired Marine lieutenant colonel.

Walsh said he did not oppose a defense motion to dismiss a charge that North obstructed an FBI investigation into the construction of a \$13,800 security fence outside his suburban Virginia home.

North is accused of preparing false documents in December 1986 to hide the fact that arms dealer Richard V. Secord paid for the fence. North, who claims he was the target of terrorist threats, is also accused of illegally accepting the fence as a gratuity.

Walsh did not dispute a defense contention that the alleged fabrication wasn't an obstruction of justice because the grand jury investigation did not begin until a month later.

But the prosecution offered a spirited defense of four charges that North made false statements to congressional committees to obstruct inquiries into reports that he was covertly helping raise money to arm the Contras.

"In order to prevent congressional discovery of the conspirators' covert activities, North engaged in a continuing campaign of lies and deception," prosecutors said.

The false statements were made in 1985 after the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and a House

Foreign Affairs subcommittee inquired about news reports that North and others were covertly helping arm the Contra rebels in violation of the so-called Boland Amendment. That provision prohibited direct military assistance to the rebels.

"North responded with calculated falsehood, intending to derail further investigation and generally succeeding,"

prosecutors said of charges that the former NSC aide drafted letters that falsely denied his involvement in covert aid and fund-raising.

"This court should reject a view so incompatible with the aspirations of our system of government, and, we believe inconsistent with any but the most jaundiced view of the realities of politics and government," prosecutors said.

Ever wish you could talk with a Russian?

You can, and the University of Maine will help you! Come to an organizational meeting of the U.S.- Soviet University Pairing Program. This is a two-week cultural exchange with the University of Kharkov, in the Ukraine. They come to the USA for two weeks in April. We visit them for two weeks in May, after school is over.

You can serve the program as a:

On-Campus Host: Show a Soviet student American life! Go to class together, take him or her out for pizza or to a party, maybe house the Soviet in your own dorm room or apartment. Hosts will work in teams of four. You do not need to speak Russian. 36 hosts will be chosen.

Envoy to the USSR: Travel to the USSR, see Moscow, Leningrad and Kharkov. Meet Soviet students and citizens in their own environment. Ask questions and have fun! Russian is helpful but not required. The program is looking for majors from a variety of academic majors and classes. Ten envoys will be chosen.

Community host: Open your home for a night or two to a Soviet student or university official. We are looking for faculty, citizens in Orono, Bangor, Old Town, etc. who would like to show Soviets the real Maine. The only qualifications are an open attitude and a spare bedroom. Families with children are particularly welcome. If you speak Russian, great. If not, don't worry. Most of our guests last year could speak English.

MEETING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 26

7:00 p.m.

120 Little Hall

See slides from last year's exchange. Talk to students who participated. For applications, come to the meeting, or see Asst. Prof. Virginia Whitaker, 106D Lord Hall. Telephone 581-1277.

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED TO: NOV. 4th

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Editorial

Quality food is a matter of taste

According to a new Residential Life policy, cafeteria diners may only be served one entree at a time.

Obviously the founders of this policy fail to understand the basic philosophy of the cafeteria connoisseur: take a little bit of everything in the hope that something will be edible.

Residential Life says the policy is an attempt to prevent the widespread waste of food in the university's cafeterias. And a person need only take a quick survey of the mass quantities of unwanted entrees gliding down the garbage belt to understand their point.

But has Residential Life ever really considered why there is so much waste in the first place?

Limiting the amount of entrees students are served will not prevent the rampant disposal of food — improving the quality of that food will.

Let's face it, cafeteria food has never been and probably never will be great. But then again, no one really expects the cafeteria chefs to whip up gourmet meals. However, when a student living in the dorms is forced to invest in a 14 or 21-meal plan, they expect a bit more for their money.

Maybe part of the problem is that the chefs, in an attempt to satisfy the many needs of a diverse student population, are trying a little too hard to "create" entrees that are new and unusual. And there is no question that they have succeeded in that department, but just what is a "nutty burger" anyway.

If Residential Life eliminated the entrees that are being thrown out by the students and replaced them with something a bit more appetizing, maybe the waste of food would stop. Perhaps anything that remains unidentified after three or more guesses should probably top the list of those entrees to be eliminated.

If Residential Life is truly interested in preventing the waste of food, maybe they should take a good look at the meals being served in the cafeterias.

Lisa Cline

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, October 25, 1988

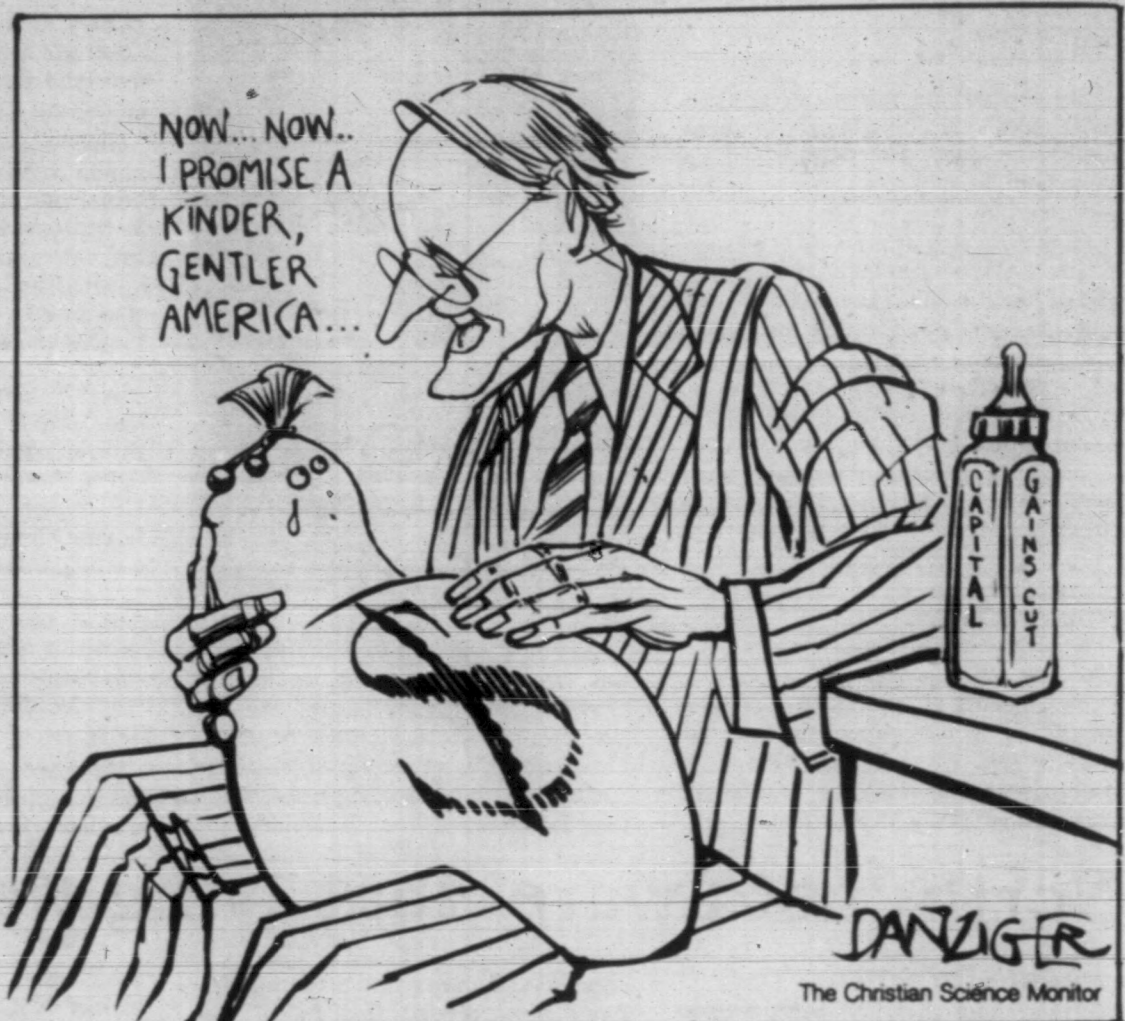
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An anti-discussion

All this talk about abortion has left me a little confused. People who think the "A" word should be illegal call themselves Pro-Life. Fair enough.

By the same logic, shouldn't people who think the "A" word should be kept legal be called Anti-Life.

I know about Resiife, and while the two might be similar, it doesn't help me understand Anti-Life.

Is it anything like Anti-Christ? I'm sure the Pro-Life are inclined to think so.

Anti-Matter is what propels Captain Kirk across the galaxy. Anti-Pasto can be a refreshing change from the meat and potatoes routine.

Anti-Perspirant keeps you cool and comfy.

Antelopes are skinny, deer with twisty horns.

Auntie Mabel gives me five dollars every Christmas.

An ante has to be made before each hand in a poker game.

And antidisestablishmentarianism is the longest word I know.

But none of these give any insight into Anti-Life. Maybe I'm looking at this from the wrong perspective. Maybe I'm purposely withholding key information.

Everybody knows that people who believe that the "A" word should remain legal are called Pro-Choice.

By the same logic, shouldn't people who believe the "A"



Keith Brann

word should be made illegal be called Anti-Choice...

In other unrelated bedlam: I finally figured out where George Bush came up with "a thousand points of light."

I was coming out of "Evita" a weekend or two ago and happened to look over at the textbook annex parking lot where all the cars carrying "Evita-watchers" were making their way off campus. Their red tail-lights lit up the dark, looking like — you guessed it — a thousand points of light.

I still don't know what it means, but I passed my discovery on to the Psychology Department where intense research is presently being carried out, and hopefully the results will be ready before election day.

While in the Maine Center for the Arts for "Evita" I passed by the Palmer collection and made a mental note to return soon and pay my last respects.

Speaking of collections, if

you administration guys come up short a gold faucet or two in that spiffy new baseball lounge, there's a wicked-cool Korean battle helmet on the third floor of the Hudson Museum that I'd gladly give \$20 for — \$35 if you'll throw in the head that's with it.

Geraldo Rivera, the only broadcast journalist so terrible that he gives print journalists a bad name, has a new special on tonight, "Devil Worship: Exposing Satan's Underground."

One might think that after shows which turned up nothing in Al Copone's "vault" and filmed the wrong people being arrested for playing with drugs, the network execs would catch on that this guy is a joke, a bad one at that, and enroll him in UMaine's (in)famous Mass Media Law and Ethics class.

While here Geraldo could investigate the alleged hazing problem within our Greek System and President Lick could use some of his discretionary funds to have Rivera tarred and feathered. The money would go only for the materials used, while the actual tarring and feathering would be carried out by members of the Greek System as part of their community service program.

And maybe, if they do a good job, they'll all get rings.

Keith Brann is a journalism major who wonders how George Bush can be against abortion and favor the death penalty all at the same time.

Response

Column found to be offensive to cheerleaders

To the editor:

As a former UMaine cheerleader, I take offense at your commentary entitled "Cheerleading is a what?" You miss the entire point of cheerleaders' complaints to sportswriters.

I don't think you quite have the concept of what cheerleading as an innovative activity is all about and I think that ignorance results from a number of close minded misconceptions:

1. Yelling is a large part of what cheerleaders do, but it's a little more than yelling "Go Blue" and "jumping real high and screeching." If cheerleaders did just that, they'd go home with sore throats and damaged vocal chords. As a result of cheerleading safety guidelines (some supported by the national Cheerleaders Association) cheerleaders have learned to project their voices instead.

2. UMaine cheerleaders have never suggested that they are

responsible for hockey or basketball wins. It would be ridiculous to assume that. However, imagine a stadium or a huge play-off game without the chanting and spirit generated by cheerleaders. Try to think of them as representatives of the people who support and believe in the teams but are unable to travel to the games. The cheerleaders are the more audible voices for the fans.

3. If you want to equate cheering to baseball, you could say "those ESPN cheering competitions" are the world series of cheerleading. Wouldn't you give anything to sit in on the final game of the world series in some park with thousands of screaming fans? That's what the Dallas Convention Center was like last year when the nation's best collegiate cheering squads performed. I could care less about Kirk Gibson at bat, but that doesn't mean I slam your interest. I don't appreciate Kirk Gibson because I'm not that crazy about baseball, but I have

been exposed to amazing co-ed Southern Cheering or Yell Squads (as they are called) and I can say they generate just as much excitement with their daring stunts and athletic feats as a world series game.

4. I too checked the handy little booklet from the Recreational Sports office last year and was aware of the fact that cheerleading was omitted. When I questioned the office about it, they explained that those booklets had been printed during the term of a former athletic director who didn't show the support A.D. Kevin White does. I'm certain cheerleading will be included in the next printing of the booklet, because White comes from Southern schools that have a little more respect for the sport than the conservative, less up-to-date northern schools have.

Question: If cheerleading isn't considered a sport here at UMaine, why does the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board award two semester squad members the "M" letters

and jackets?

5. I'd like to see you sailing through air from a two person basket toss. Better yet, I'd like to see your face as a spotter when you realize a 120 pound body is flying at you with a good amount of speed and momentum. Could you hold your body weight on your shoulders, plus the weight of four other climbers in a pyramid without caving in with buckled knees? Could you do 20 stamina jumps in a row without some amount of physical exertion? The reason you see cheerleading as less than a sport is because those athletes make the building, jumping and stunting look easy. Don't think for a minute that they don't practice every move of the pyramid at least 50 times. It takes a lot of training, shaped up bodies and a terrific amount of stamina to do all those things. How would you feel about doing aerobics, lifting people, and yelling for five hours straight on a freezing, sometimes drizzly Saturday? Could you keep a smile on your face?

Bourque, I think you should attend and participate in a cheerleading practice every night for a week. maybe then

you'd feel more qualified to comment. Why don't you ask the three male cheerleaders — one a dancer, one an ex-football player and one a shot putter for the UMaine Track team how their workout compares to the other sports they've participated in?

At first I wondered if you were an athlete (then I dismissed it after several hundredths of a second). No one who appreciates and has sweat through a rigorous workout would down grade another sport.

No, I don't think your commentary did anything to inform the readers of the athletic talents needed to be a cheerleader, nor was it written in objective journalistic style. What it did succeed in doing was insult a group of hard-working individuals who put a lot of time and energy in to represent the University of Maine. I think an apology to COACH Lissa (King) MacDonald, the rest of the squad, and the 50 or so hopeful candidates who are trying out for basketball cheering squad positions, would be a sportsmanlike thing to do.

Heidi J. Woodward
Stodder Hall

Patriotism is a relative thing

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a prejudiced and unsubstantial article published in the *Daily Maine Campus*, Friday, Sept. 30, 1988. The article was "George Bush's Patriotism."

In Mr. Shawn Cote's article, he painted a picture of patriotism as a bad quality to have. Every election is surrounded by red, white and blue, making an issue of this is a pretty lame excuse to get on the bandwagon.

You are an American. It is nice to know that people died for this country, so some of us would have the freedom to spit on their graves. Christmas has its trees and mistletoe, Valentines its hearts, and Election season has its flags. It is easy to feel pulverized by commer-

cialism in the world today. Look at the Olympics.

I like the fact that in this country, you can wave any flag you want. I believe that Mr. Cote is "One who loves and zealous supports his country," or simply, a patriot. You can love your country without affection for its government.

I don't know about some of the "easily swayed," "misguided souls of old," but if you feel manipulated, it does not say much for you. I would like to know why Bush's stars and stripes are different from any Presidents who has run for office.

In answer to, "But some of us are not buying it," some of us find your viewpoint as "emotional mudslinging," with no basis in reality. Just

because you dislike Bush is no justification to vote for Dukakis. The Question is who would be the best President. Many people watch the wolf only to be bitten by the snake they ignore in their blind fear.

What about having an open mind? Should we ignore the sense of pride and better relations with not only Russia, but also China, the Reagan-Bush administration has brought? Just so we can paint "love for your country," as something evil.

I discussed this with another who asked, "Do you want a President that doesn't wrap himself in the flag?" What flag are you wrapped in?

Jonathan Chase
Cumberland Hall

Animal rights night

To the editor:

Are you concerned about the lab experiments performed on animals? Have you ever wondered where pet stores get their "merchandise?" Do you shudder at the sight of a fur coat? If so, maybe you would like to join Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a new group on the UMaine campus that deals with Animal Right issues. At present we have discussed such ideas as students' rights to refuse vivisection in the classroom, the possibility of incorporating

an Animal Rights unit into the curriculum, and setting up an educational booth in the Union. If you are interested in being part of this concerned and progressive group, please join us. We meet Tuesday evenings at 6:00 in the Memorial Union. Students as well as faculty, staff and friends are welcome.

For more information, call Linda at 581-2013 or Stephanie at 581-2624. Bring your consciences!

Stephanie Henke
Winterport

How could anyone possibly vote for Bush?

To the editor:

Why, oh why, is George Bush even being considered for the job of President of the United States?

Bush is a man who has been part of a concerted effort to rape the American economy through gross overspending for the past eight years. And no, the executive branch cannot simply blame Congress for the overspending which may make paupers of our children. The presidential veto is an effective control of mechanism overspending, and the president sets

the priorities and directions for fiscal responsibility, or irresponsibility. If Congress were the agency at fault, then neither Bush nor Dukakis would be asked what they would do about the deficit.

This country will never go broke over student aid, which the Reagan-Bush administration cut. This country is going broke over an administration which buys weapons at a wartime level, while our trading partners are building better mousetraps.

Bush has presided over a drug policy which just said yes

to drug runners, as long as they supported a failed policy of propping up a bunch of worthless desperados in Nicaragua, whom he refers to as "freedom fighters." Bush brags about his foreign policy experience, while there is no record of his ever having actually done anything in any of the appointed positions he has been able to worm out of the Republican Party.

One of the few things that Bush has actually done was to fly from California to break a tie in the Senate to cut social security benefits. He consistent-

ly supported Edwin Meese while the Attorney General made a laughing stock of the American Justice Department.

What quality of person will Bush appoint to his cabinet? Our one indication of this, and Bush's first "presidential" decision, was to choose Dan Quayle as his running mate. That decision speaks for itself.

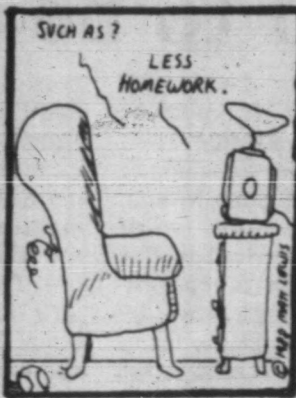
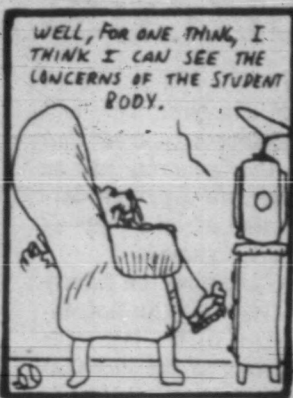
It is difficult to sum up Bush's career and the mountain of evidence that speaks of his inability to govern. His lead in the polls has mounted up as the toxic waste has piled on and the health, welfare, and security of

the American people. The choice is clear in this important election! Bush has stopped campaigning in the mistaken belief that he has sold us all a bill of goods. Lets all get out on November 8th and send George back to Texas. Bush has lied to us enough just in the election, let's not give him four years to lie to us as President.

Abraham Binder
Estabrooke Hall

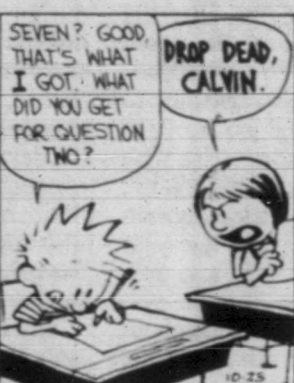
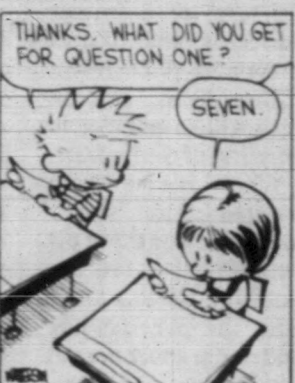
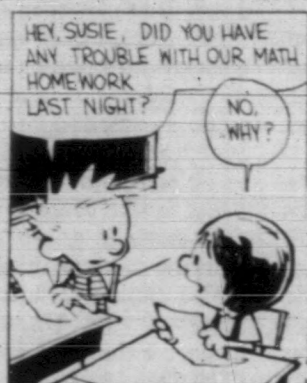
Campus Comics

Fred



by Matt Lewis

Calvin and Hobbes



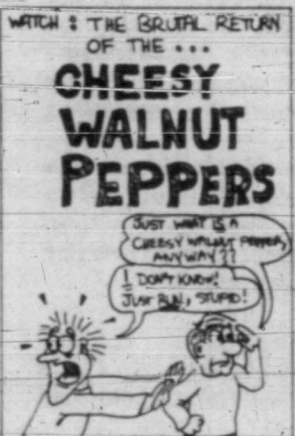
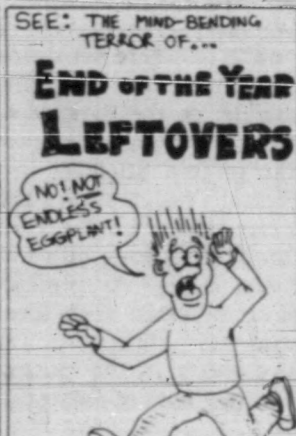
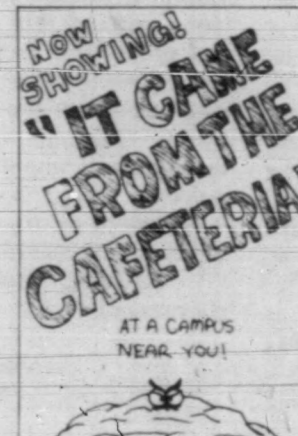
by Bill Watterson

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CLONING AROUND



by David MacLachlan

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Fight

(continued from page 1)

When Welch attempted to escort Layte out of Cumberland Hall for transport to the Department of Public Safety, he allegedly became violent.

Welch and two other officers suffered minor injuries while trying to subdue Layte. All were later treated and released from EMMC.

"One of the men will be out of work for two days as a result of the incident," Reynolds, the UMaine chief, said. "The other two are still sore but can return to work."

Orono police reports estimated that between 200 to 300 people were in the immediate area when Orono officers arrived at the scene.

At one point while UMaine police officers were removing Layte from the dorm, a group of at least six other students began pushing and verbally assaulting the officers.

No further charges resulted. The entire incident was over within an hour.

Jackson

(continued from page 1)

Jackson, "We must protect the integrity of the working people in our society."

In addressing racism, Jackson said "You can't use color as a crutch because in the economic darkness we all look amazingly the same."

As a candidate himself, Jackson spoke at an emotional rally of striking union papermakers in Jay a little more than a year ago. The Jay strike recently ended in defeat for the unions.

The Local Union 14 from Jay, Maine was present in union colors and placards reading "We love Jesse!"

Jackson often referred to the workers from Jay citing them as non-quitters.

He told the mill workers to "stand for that which is right until Hell freezes over" and soon all problems would be settled.

Jackson's appearance drew frequent applause and cries of support from the Democrats. The Penobscot Nation hosted Jackson at the Socalexis Hockey Arena in the heart of the Indian reservation.

In February, Jackson also addressed a student audience at the University of Maine.

Jackson received 28 percent of the statewide Democratic vote, finishing runner-up to Dukakis.

State election officials said that in November 1984 there were 810,661 registered voters in Maine. As of the June primary election this year, registration was down to 786,672, they said.

I YOUR NOTE!
Counts!

Bears one big play short

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

Not much has changed for the University of Maine football team since last year.

Most of the players are the same, the offense is potent and the Black Bears are 4-3 after their first seven games. But the one thing that carried the Black Bears to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs has been missing.

The big play. The 60-yard pass that somehow finds its way into the hands of a double-covered receiver. The fumble that bounces in the Black Bears' direction. The play that stands by itself as the game-winner.

Last season the Black Bears epitomized the big play. When the game was on the line, Mike Buck would concoct some new way to win. The Black Bears rallied to beat the Universities of Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and Illinois State on their way to a playoff berth.

But Saturday, with the season on the line, the big play fell short. Buck and

Dan Gordon couldn't connect on a 45-yard pass that would have given UMaine a first down in the vicinity of the UConn 10-yard line with a minute to go. But the pass fell incomplete, as did UMaine's season.

"You have to make your own breaks," Head Coach Tim Murphy said. "Last year we made the big plays, but the bottom line is that we got beaten by a better team on Saturday."

The loss dropped the Black Bears to 3-3 in the Yankee Conference, all but eliminating them from the YC race.

"The loss all but mathematically eliminates us from the race," Murphy said. "We're capable of coming back, but it will be tough. Villanova and Delaware are two of the best teams in the east in Division I-AA, to say nothing of Towson State."

The Black Bears also have Brown remaining on their schedule, and if they can win all four of their games will finish the season with an 8-3 record, giving them an outside shot at an at-large playoff bid.

If we win the rest of our games, we might have a shot.

Tim Murphy
Head football coach

"If we win the rest of our games we might have a shot. I don't think you'll find many teams in I-AA with eight wins," Murphy said.

But assuming the Black Bears don't get an at-large bid, Murphy said the squad still has some goals to meet.

"We want to send out the seniors with their fourth consecutive winning season. That's something no UMaine team in the modern era has done," he said.

If nothing else, Saturday's game against Delaware should be a wild one if history holds. Last year the Black Bears prevailed in overtime, 59-56, avenging a 34-31 loss in 1986.

UMaine splits over weekend, moves season record to 7-7

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team split its weekend contests, losing to Central Connecticut State University, 3-0 and beating the University of Hartford, 2-1.

In Friday's game, Central's Gary Kane scored the only goal that the Blue Devils would need to defeat the Black Bears. Kane goal came in the first half at 2:30. The Blue Devils followed up in the second half with goals from Stephen Stokoe at 52:30 and Steven Coxon at 87:16.

Head coach Jim Dyer was not happy with the way the team performed against the Blue Devils.

"The team looked flat and didn't play very well. But, when you play a 19game schedule, you have to expect that. Central played very well and nothing can be taken away from them," Dyer said.

On Sunday, the Black Bears bounced back with a win, putting their season record at 7-7.

In the first half, Hartford's Artie Hennig scored the Hawks at 22:30. Defensive back Gary Crompton retaliated for the Black Bears, scoring at 28:29, which ended the first half scoring at 1-1.

The game-winner for Maine was scored by captain Ben Spike at 84:29, assisted by Crompton. This goal was only Spike's second of the year because of a knee injury that has kept him sidelined for most of the season. His first goal was against Fairleigh Dickinson University Oct. 15.

Dyer was pleased with the way his team played against Top Ten Hartford.

"It was a tough game, especially playing on the road. The defense played very well and I'm happy with the way we played," Dyer said.

The Black Bears next game will be Wednesday at Colby College at 2:30 p.m. Maine's last home game will be played on Nov. 5 against the University of Vermont.

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•Tenant

Julio DeSanctis, that he could have the first-floor apartment. When the senior education major contacted DeSanctis in August, he discovered DeSanctis had already rented the apartment.

With only two weeks left before classes were to begin, Parker was left with little choice but to take the run-down second-floor apartment.

When Parker arrived at the apartment building in mid-August and sifted through the pile of belongings he had left over the summer, he discovered a mountain bike, \$200 worth of books, several sweaters, posters and other personal belongings were missing.

"I was irate because when I got up here all my stuff was tossed in a pile," he said. "They didn't even have the courtesy to make it neat."

Parker claims the only people who had keys to the apartment were DeSanctis and the maintenance personnel.

But DeSanctis said he was never told about missing possessions in the Mill Street apartment.

"It doesn't ring any bells in terms of being advised of the incident," DeSanctis said.

Because he is a full-time lawyer, owner of 61 apartments and 19 buildings located throughout Penobscot County, DeSanctis does not have the time to routinely visit his apartments.

"I don't go to the apartments on a daily or weekly basis," the lawyer of 17 years said.

Parker's possessions have yet to be recovered. When he questioned DeSanctis about the whereabouts of his possessions, Parker says DeSanctis told him, "If I take you to court, who do you think they are going to believe, you or me?"

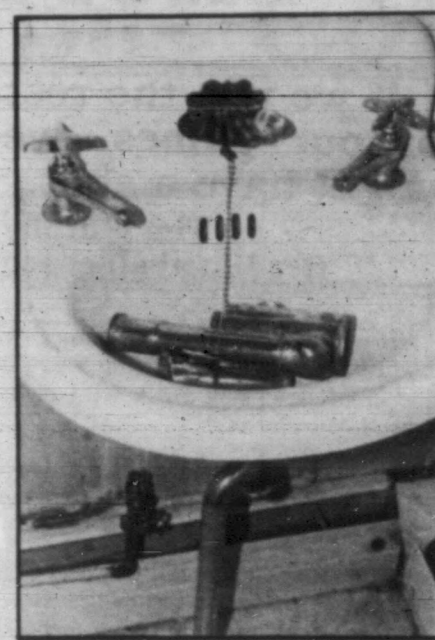


Photo by Rich McNeary
The plumbing to a sink in an apartment at 119 Main St., Orono, is broken, making the sink useless.

An unheated, lopsided kitchen

Mike Richman, a senior studying business, shares a house at 6 Water St. with Brian Bellefeuille, a junior physical education major, and three other Phi Eta Kappa brothers.

Richman learned in July that Phi Eta Kappa would be closed down because of the deterioration of the house. He was forced to quit his summer job two weeks early to search for an apartment in Orono.

After a hasty search, Richman and his friends settled for the old house, containing an unheated, lopsided kitchen with a three-foot hole in the wall that is covered by exposed pink insulation.

The brothers have had to make do despite several structural problems with the house because they have not been able to reach DeSanctis.

In their house, the kitchen's foundation has apparently rotted away, leaving the structure sagging to the left.

When kitchen dish water is released through the drain, a back-up of water causes the toilet adjacent to the kitchen to overflow, leaving inch-deep puddles on the bathroom floors.

But plumbing is only part of the problem for the Phi Eta members.

Aside from rubber-coated wires laying across the hallway that connects the living room and dining area, a rock wall in the sparsely-lit root cellar beneath the kitchen has at least 10 rubber-coated wires hanging from the low ceiling.

Furthermore, a gray water drain pipe leading to outside of the root cellar is missing a section of pipe. To compensate, a piece of log is jammed into the hole. A constant stream of liquid flows from the pipe where the log apparently does not fill, leaving a deep puddle of white suds on the dirt floor of the cellar.

DeSanctis, the landlord, said he was not aware that the pipe was not properly sealed. He said he had professionals come in and clean out the roots that were tangled throughout the pipe system.

House was 'hardly plush'

DeSanctis bought the house in August 1988 and had barely closed it when Richman came knocking, looking for a place to live.

He said the Phi Eta members rented the house knowing it was in dire need of repair and adjusted the rent accordingly until the renovations were complete.

"I advised them before they moved in that it was hardly plush — in fact it was pretty ratty," DeSanctis said, adding that he had intended to repair it before renting.

Although Richman agrees they rented the house knowing it was in need of repair, he questions what he calls DeSanctis's lack of responsibility in not addressing immediate plumbing and electrical problems.

Repairing the damage

DeSanctis first purchased his Orono apartments in November 1986 from Jack Snively and Philip Ward, co-owners of S&W Associates.

S&W Associates were repeated housing code offenders in Orono, said John Robichaud, Orono assistant code enforcer.

DeSanctis has invested two years and \$54,000 to upgrade the apartments.

Get Ready

for the October issue of

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